

McGill Daily

VOL. VIII. No. 69.

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1919

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OLD MCGILL GETS REVENGE FOR FORMER DEFEAT: TRIMS LOYOLA 4-2 TEAM STILL SHOWING IMPROVEMENT

Behan Showed Up Well—Men are in Better Condition than Before—Loyola looked threatening in First Period but Faded at End—McGill Now in Third Place in League Standing—Victorias Ran Away From M.A.A.A. in Second Game.

After a thrilling contest replete with speedy end-to-end rushes and free from any objectionable rough work, the Red and White last night were returned victors over the Loyola team, the final score being 4-2. Although for the first few minutes the Loyola youngsters out-skated the McGill men, and had rather the best of the first period, the latter soon established a one goal lead in the second and in the third were "all over" their opponents, brilliant play by Hough the opposing goal-keeper alone keeping down the score.

The McGill line-up was minus the services of Dineen, but showed good team-work and all the goals scored by them were well deserved. Behan and Heney were particularly good, while Dawes showed his usual great speed, but would be more effective if he played his position more carefully. The contest was never lacking in interest and the result was not assured until the fourth goal for McGill was tallied after a neat bit of work by Behan.

The first period opened with Loyola setting a terrific pace, and they succeeded in penetrating the defence on several occasions in spite of the good work of Heney and Cully. After some three minutes of play Loneragan, the fast Loyola centre, sent in a not one between the defence men, which slipped past Dooner, arousing great enthusiasm among the "rooters." Almost immediately afterwards Behan secured and after a speedy rush through the opposing team whipped in the rubber. Hough stopped the shot, but Dawes was there on the right wing to scoop in the rebound, tying the score, 1-1. From the face Behan secured again and passed to Gallery whose shot missed by inches. Timmins came on for Loyola. Loneragan, who was showing a wealth of speed, got away for a great rush, but Cully checked him. After a couple of minutes of even play, Behan picked up the puck from a face-off and almost scored. Loyola came back strong and gave Dooner lots to do. Dawes relieved, rushed right through the opposing defence only to miss the nets. Clement secured and carried the disc up the ice, but Heney poked it away from him and after a neat rush passed to "John" Gallery, who skated completely around the goal, but failed to score. Heney secured again but once more Hough was too good. Dooner was immediately called upon to make a difficult stop of Loneragan's wicked shot, and Thihey put in another in a moment that looked like a sure score. Loyola at this point had the better of the play and no one was surprised when Loneragan repeated his former feat and made the tally 2-1. Within three minutes, however, McGill came back strong and "Ted" Behan notched their second goal, snatching the rubber out of a mix-up. Shortly afterwards the gong rang with the score still tied.

The McGill "rooters," who by the way, were far from numerous, were none too confident at the opening of the second period, but the team started out strong, with Loyola meeting their efforts with equal speed. Individual work was the order of the day at this point and much pretty stick-handling was displayed by both teams. Loyola, by the use of substitutes, began to force the play again, and looked threatening. After checking one of their rushes Heney took the puck up the ice, and after a splendid burst of speed drew away from the Loyola men, eluded the defence and banged the rubber into the net. This tally was greeted with wild applause by the McGill supporters. After the face Behan secured and passed off-side to Gallery who failed to hear the whistle and created a diversion by rushing alone through the ranks of the opposing team and scor-

ing—all to no purpose, as it happened. Some end-to-end rushes followed, Behan getting in some vicious shots, which were turned aside by Hough, who put up a great game. Both teams showed signs of weariness by now, and the pace was slackening, with McGill using their superior weight to good effect. Substitutes were freely used and the play lacked the speedy combination rushes of the first period, although the two goal-keepers were given many difficult shots to stop. Nichol gave Gallery a pass in front of the net that seemed good for a counter, but the puck skimmed past the post. The period ended without further scoring.

With the opening of the third period McGill left little doubt as to their superiority, and made things hot for Hough. Behan secured and was checked by Loneragan, who lost out to Dawes, who scored in pretty style, but the whistle had blown and the tally did not count. Dooner made a great save of Thihey's shot. Behan and Dawes rained shots on Hough without effect, and had some hard luck although credit must be given the Loyola goal-keeper for the stops he made. The Loyola team, although showing plain signs of fatigue, came back with combination rushes, but the airtight defence of the Red and White was too good for them. Dooner handling all the shots that came through. McGill continued to press hard and at one time had the opposing team cooped up about their goal. Behan stick-handled his way through and missed the corner of the goal. McGillis took the rebound, but failed to tally. Dawes had a try after a fast rush, but again luck seemed against the college men. After nineteen minutes of play, with McGill showing up stronger every minute, Behan skated from end to end of the rink and dodging the Loyola defence sent a terrific shot past Hough which clinched the victory. The gong rang with the score 4-2 for the Red and White.

McGill
Dooner.....Goal Hough
Heney.....Defence Timmins
Cully.....Defence MacDonald
Gallery.....Forward Clement
Behan.....Forward Loneragan
Dawes.....Forward LaMarre
Substitutes
Notman Lamarre
Nichol Harrison
Lyal Lemieux
Kramer Kelly
McGillis Panston
Trihey Trihey

Loyola
Dooner.....Goal Hough
Heney.....Defence Timmins
Cully.....Defence MacDonald
Gallery.....Forward Clement
Behan.....Forward Loneragan
Dawes.....Forward LaMarre
Substitutes
Notman Lamarre
Nichol Harrison
Lyal Lemieux
Kramer Kelly
McGillis Panston
Trihey Trihey

First Period
1—Loyola.....Loneragan . . . 3.30
2—McGill.....Dawes 3.30
3—Loyola.....Loneragan . . . 11.00
4—McGill.....Behan 2.30

Second Period
5—McGill.....Heney 7.00

Third Period
6—McGill.....Behan 19.00

The second game of the evening was played between Victorias and M.A.A.A. It was slow and uninteresting from the spectator's point of view and resulted in a win for Victorias, the score being 6-4. The game was characterized by much loose playing and a lack of combination on the part of both teams. Magee and Russell were the pick of the winners, while Buchanan and Darling did most of the work for M.A.A.A.

The line-ups and summary were as follows:—
Victorias
Baridon.....Goal . . . Blumenthal
Magee.....Defence . . . Sargent
Shibley.....Defence . . . McCall
Slater.....Forward . . . Buchanan
Mowatt.....Forward . . . Darling
Russell.....Forward . . . Suckling
Substitutes
Kelly Bussiere
Hall Caldwell
Anderson Head

King

First Period
1—Victorias.....Magee 2.00
2—Victorias.....Russell 2.30
3—Victorias.....Magee 2.00
4—Victorias.....Slater 4.00
5—M.A.A.A.....Buchanan 2.00

Second Period
6—Victorias.....Anderson . . . 10.30
7—M.A.A.A.....Sargent 4.00

Third Period
8—Victorias.....Russell 3.00
9—M.A.A.A.....Darling 7.00
10—M.A.A.A.....Darling 8.00

IMPORTANT BUSINESS BEFORE R.V.C. SOCIETY

Undergraduates Elected Representatives to the Daily

At the Undergraduate meeting held yesterday, Miss Young's resignation as R.V.C. Editor of McGill Daily was read and accepted. A vote of thanks was then moved and seconded. After some discussion, it was decided that the reporters should in future be nominated by the editor, the assistant editor and the retiring editor at the end of each year, and should be appointed subject to the approval of the Undergraduate Society; that these girls should be chosen according to their merits, as it is necessary to have reporters who take an interest in their work, and are enthusiastic enough to arouse some interest in their classmates. The position of a reporter must be regarded as one which is held by a girl with some literary talent, and not as an unpleasant job which is to be forced upon any girl who is sufficiently good-natured to take it. It was also suggested that the R.V.C. members of the staff should hold regular meetings, so that there might be more co-operation between the editors and the reporters in trying to arouse the interest of the student body and to improve the quality of the contributions.

Miss Mawdsley was then nominated as editor, but refused to hold the position next year, on the ground that the Daily entailed more work than anyone could reasonably be expected to undertake for two successive years, but as she would remain on the staff till the end of the session, she consented to hold the position of editor till the beginning of the session of 1919-20. Miss Edith Barnes was elected assistant editor.

The president then called attention to the number of books which are missing from the R.V.C. Library, and stated that these must be returned by the end of the week. The meeting then adjourned.

SERVICE FOR STUDENTS

A special service will be held in Strathcona Hall on Sunday, February 2nd, at 4.15. The preacher will be Rev. D. G. Cook. This is purely a religious meeting, and it is hoped that a large number will avail themselves of this opportunity of hearing a man who knew the Yukon in the gold rush days and who knows the India of today as well as Canada from coast to coast.

Come and bring your friends with you.

POLO PLANS FOR 1919

The Ranelagh Club polo committee have decided to go ahead with polo during 1919, and preparations for resuming the game are in full swing. It is anticipated that the grounds at Ranelagh will be ready for play by May 1. The following cups will be contested: Army cup, King's coronation cup, Aldershot cup, subaltern's cup, Ranelagh open cup, territorial challenge cup, hunt tournament, novices' cup, Harrington cup, Ranelagh war cup (open to teams of Imperial Forces).

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PRINCIPAL PETERSON NO BETTER

It was announced last evening that Sir William Peterson's condition had not improved. While it is not considered to be dangerous yet a definite change for the better has not yet become evident.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1919

THE FRATERNITY AT MCGILL

At this time when so much has been and is being said about college spirit it seems fitting for us to introduce into this discussion the word "fraternity." It may be well to ask ourselves the question, "Has the fraternity anything to do with college spirit, and if so has it a positive or a negative value?"

In almost every American university of any standing the Greek Letter Society plays an important role in social life, and in most cases is recognized by the university as being a positive quantity in the summation of all those factors which determine it. Collected in the various societies are to be found the leaders in college activity. It is that friendly competition existent amongst the various Chapter Houses which is, to a great extent, responsible not only for the high academic standard attained by a number of men, but also for an increased amount of energy on the part of the athlete. In any great collegiate effort these various groups of men are to be found, working in such a way as to bring about in a most creditable manner, the desired end.

Can it be said that this is true at McGill? The answer it seems must be a negative. To many, both within and without the fraternity, it is evident that such a condition of affairs does not at the present time exist. Each society adopts a more or less antagonistic attitude towards the others, and the mere fact that perhaps one is "pushing" a certain thing is reason enough for the others to keep out of it. This is a deplorable state of affairs and fraternities in taking such a stand are defeating one of their main object which is to increase the sum total of college spirit.

An effort is being made to revive the Inter-fraternity Council which passed away several years ago. A critical point in the history of fraternities at McGill has been reached. It is of prime importance therefore if these societies are to be positive values in the revival and maintenance of college spirit and are to be recognized by the University as such, that support be given this movement by every man.

EDITORIAL NOTE

Last night the hockey team again scored a victory, this time over one of the strongest teams in the league. The condition of the team is the effect of many stiff practices. These men are sacrificing much time in order to place Old McGill at the top of the league, and it must indeed be discouraging to the team not to receive more support on the part of the student body than they received at last night's game. Efforts to form a Routers' Club have been of no avail, a dozen or so turning out in response to the call for support. We should like to ask where the men are who were so eager to have this Club started some few weeks ago. Surely we are not going to watch the team win another game without letting them see that the whole undergraduate body is behind them. Last night's sparse attendance was a disgrace which, it is hoped, will not be repeated.

SOME THRILLING INCIDENTS AT SEA

Tremendous Risks Taken by Merchant Sailors

Sir Eric Geddes in his recent description of the naval situation at the time given in his honor by the Pilgrim Society in New York, referred to the submarine as having been an active factor.

The following incidents seen from the Cornish coast show the tremendous risk that every merchant sailor—British, American, allied or neutral—run in his trade of following the sea, so long as the enemy submarine with its pitiless sink-at-sight tactics was still at large.

On a beautiful autumn day a party of holiday makers, mostly women and

children, set out from a Cornish town to walk along the shore to — Bay. Arrived at their destination, some were bathing and the writer was on his way to join them, when the heavy sound of an explosion at sea was heard. Running hastily back he clambered up some rocks and through his glasses was able to discern thick smoke issuing from a steamer perhaps five miles out; in five minutes at the outside she sank! To the onlookers it seemed less. It was learned afterward that the crew had been able to launch boats. In 25 minutes some mosquito craft were on the scene, submarine chasers and mine-layers, and a good deal of gunfire ensued, the enemy submarine being sunk. (This was deduced from the fact that a spot at which she was reported to have been sunk was marked by two flagged buoys and boats visited the spot daily to watch, or, perhaps, carry out diving operations.) In the meantime all other shipping stood away, as it is forbidden for any

BILLIARD TOURNAMENT

The billiard tournament being held at the Union, is now in full swing, and all the students are showing a great deal of enthusiasm in its progress, as can readily be seen from the close scores made.

The first round has been completed, and the second round is now well under way. Many close games have been played, in fact, a feature of the tournament is the great number of exciting contests put up by the participants.

Several games have now been completed in the second round. Of these, the winners are: Elman, Center, Ross, Borden and Patten.

As all those less proficient at billiards have been eliminated in the first round, the more expert wielders of the cue are now left to fight it out among themselves. Consequently, the games that remain to be played will undoubtedly furnish some very interesting exhibitions of billiard playing.

The results of the first round of the tournament are as follows:—

FIRST ROUND.
Handicap Winner
+ 20 Gardner Gardner
+ 20 Beall
+ 20 Ballon Stewart
—100 Stewart

but small craft to approach torpedoes, a little later rockets went off from shore, this being the signal to summon the crew of the lifeboat. The men are all amateurs, shopkeepers and others employed in the town. Some of the writer's party climbed the bluffs and watched through glasses the launching of the lifeboat, as she glided down the steep slipway, throwing up a cloud of spray as she struck the water, and then made her way out to sea. One or two fishing boats were also near the scene and some of the crew were picked up by a lifeboat from higher up the coast. This steamer was the Lake Edom, presumably one of the American lake boats. Most of the crew who were rescued were brought into— and left next day by train for Cardiff. The writer spoke to some of these men from Peru — Panama — Italy, he gathered from their broken English. He learned that two-thirds of the crew had been picked up, the remainder being lost.

Four days later, the writer's wife was watching a steamer on which an explosion occurred. The vessel changed course and appeared to have got away, but shortly afterward she was struck by another torpedo; dense smoke broke out from her and she sank in about 30 seconds. Boats must have been swung out at the first explosion, for after a few minutes of anxious watching, two were made out afloat. A "wake" of something making its way to the southward from the scene of the disaster was plainly visible through glasses, though no structure could be seen, and this was taken to be made by the enemy submarine. Mine-layers were up in about half an hour and the lifeboat was again launched. A mine-layer picked up the two boats' crews with survivors, and coming as close inshore as possible, the tide being out, transferred them to the lifeboat which was beached and the shipwrecked crew was landed. A large crowd of visitors and townspeople had gathered to welcome them and gave them a cheer of greeting. Apparently only a few of the crew were lost; 22 were landed and fitted out, leaving next day for Plymouth. Most of the men seemed but little moved by their recent experience.

This steamer was a Spaniard, the name as given by the men sounded like "Carassas." It was reported in the English papers as the "Carassas" and was, no doubt, the Carassas, the sinking of which by a German submarine caused such consternation in Spanish diplomatic circles at a time when congratulations were passing on a satisfactory arrangement having been reached with Germany.

About a week later the writer's wife witnessed the destruction of one of these pirate crafts. She was called to see a submarine which was trying to escape. Through the glasses, about a mile out, as she judged, she saw the periscope of a submarine;

Scr. McDougall	McDougall
+ 75 Johnson	
Scr. Goldberg	Goldberg
+ 20 Murphy	
+ 50 Elman	Elman
Scr. Summers	
+ 20 D. R. Ross	McClure
+ 20 McClure	
+ 20 Greene	Smith (default)
+ 20 H. B. Smith	Tousan
+ 20 Wagner	
+ 20 Tousan	Center
+ 20 Center	
+ 40 McKenzie	Leavitt
+ 20 Leavitt	
+ 40 Cohen	
+ 40 McCrimmon	McCrimmon
Scr. Fineberg	
+ 50 D. E. Ross	D. E. Ross
+ 75 H. C. Bussiere	
+ 60 Borden	Borden
+ 30 Singer	
+ 50 Mouquin	Lipey
+ 20 Lipsey	
+ 50 Standish	Standish
+ 60 Gilhoolley	
+ 75 Patten	Patten
Scr. Heney	

nothing else was visible but smoke, which may have been a screen of gas, as submarine chasers were not closing, but kept away. An aeroplane was coming up fast and dropped a depth charge which threw up some water and looked as if it fell on or very close to the submarine. Shortly after there was a tremendous upheaval again. The aeroplane then made off, plainly showing that its work there was done.

Two days later the writer was called to a hotel to see an officer of a United States cargo boat which had been torpedoed. On arriving there he found a number of the crew as well as the officer referred to. Two steamers had been torpedoed that morning, one a United States lake steamer, the Lake Owens; the other a Portuguese. The men were being fitted out after having their wounds cared for. The officer, who was injured, had told the doctor to leave him and look after the men as there were some worse hurt than he was. Some were very badly maimed and injured, and it was probably the sight of them that dangerously roused the temper of some of the townspeople. A house in full view of the bay was inhabited by Germans, who, it was declared, had been signalling to the U-boats; whether they had or not the writer cannot say.

A large crowd collected before this house one evening after dark, broke the windows and tried to get at the Germans who were removed by the back way. The next day about 40 Germans left the town, the inhabitants of the aforesaid house boarding the train at a wayside station a few miles out. On the following evening a crowd collected in front of a hotel in which Germans were believed to be staying, but all had left that day and the crowd dispersed.

The people of the town, largely connected with the sea, and with sons, husbands, brothers or other relatives serving in either navy or army, collected over £200, so a tradeswoman of good standing informed the writer — for the defense of certain accused persons.

When the case came up for trial—I write from memory—the defendants, through their lawyer, said that far from being desirous of expressing contrition, they were very glad to have been the means of removing the Germans from the town. The result was nominal fine of 10s. inflicted on three lads.

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WED. TO SAT.

DOROTHY GISH

IN

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Allies Review—Comedy Pathe News

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ARE HELD IN CEYLON**

Good Work Done in Connection With McGill Y. M. C. A.

For some six or seven years the well-known Y. M. Conferences have been an indirect feature of McGill work in Ceylon. The number of Christian students is not large, it is true, but the refreshing influences of these gatherings fills a great want. Here the young Christian student finds himself surrounded on all sides by the deadening influences of the non-Christian religions, and nothing seems to be so effective and stimulating as to get the men away by themselves where they are able to mix freely with other Christians, and where the atmosphere is one of moral and spiritual elevation. Each year these camps have more than realized the expectations of the workers. This year the Rev. W. Paton and Rev. C. F. Angus, a Cambridge Don, Associate Secretary of the British Student Movement, were visitors at the camp, and with the co-operation of the local leaders they endeavored to bring each boy face to face with the problem of what he was going to do with his life. Many are needed for Christian service, but in Ceylon, as in Canada, professional life, with its offer of a highly respectable position and a more comfortable living, makes a strong appeal. It is only in such places as this camp that the real needs of the situation can be put before the boys in a telling way, and they never fail to respond. It is too early as yet to tell just what the results of the last season's work have been, but there is no doubt that several men have made up their minds to devote themselves entirely to work of a Christian character.

ETHICS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE.

Now if there is, among the beauties and grandeur of English literature, a quality which is preeminently distinctive, it is without any doubt the moral quality. More than any other, the English people have always been interested in questions of conduct, and deeply absorbed in the problem of duty. More than any other, English literature, in all phases of its development, has been dominated by the ethical point of view and imbued with the didactic spirit in its highest form, namely, that which attains the innermost recesses of conscience and which counsels the more fundamental and nobler self-sacrifices. Let us call to mind the great names inscribed on the Pantheon of English Letters. In the Fourteenth Century, the old story-teller Chaucer traces, with a touching and sincere naïveté, the lofty ideal of the doughty knight, valiant in combat and clement in victory. During the Renaissance, Spenser seeks inspiration in the Knight's reverence for honour . . . to paint the dignity and nobleness of the ideal court of the Faerie Queene. Shakespeare, a powerful realist and a great poet, is admired in England not only for his incomparable dramatic genius but also for his wisdom—for the gift of penetration and reflection which allows him to express with imagery and splendor the most profound and genuine maxims of human action. Milton, in the twelve cantos of his majestic epic, treats the problem of the origin of evil. Later, when the English novel assumes its modern form in the Eighteenth Century, it is characterized from the outset by its moral tone. The romantic movement which in other countries is a burst of passion, a clamor of revolt, or a desperate elan toward the inaccessible, . . . gives birth in England to the sober-minded, sane, and appealing work of Wordsworth as well as the violence of Byron and the ecstasies of Shelley.

By the purity and serenity of his thought, and by the importance which his moral doctrine assumed, at the critical moment when it appeared, Wordsworth takes rank as one of the guides of the English conscience of to-day. Ruskin becomes his disciple. The poet and thinker, Matthew Arnold,

NOTICES**Junior Hockey Practice.**

There will be a practice of the Junior Hockey Team, on the Campus rink, to-night, from 7 to 8. The following men are requested to turn out:
McCloskey, Hall, Eager, McNeider, McIntyre, Lowry, Galley, Murphy, McIntosh, Stroud, Somers, Falconer.

Chemical Society.

Dr. F. W. Skirrow will address the regular meeting of the Chemical Society this afternoon, at five o'clock. "Synthetic Ammonia" is the title of the paper to be presented, and any who may be interested are cordially invited to attend.

Directors' Meeting.

The Board of Directors of the McGill Y. M. C. A. is requested to meet in Room A, Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock, to-night. This is very important, and every man should be on hand.

Basketball.

There will be a meeting of the Basketball Executive in Strathcona Hall, to-day, at 5.15 sharp.

INTERESTED IN INDIA?

Dr. Farquhar arrived in Montreal last night from Toronto, and expects to be here until Saturday evening.

He is Literary Secretary of the National Council Y.M.C.A. of India, and spends a good part of his time at Oxford writing books on that part of the British Empire. The best known of his books are "The Modern Religious Movements of India," "The Crown of Hinduism," and a "Primer of Hinduism." He is considered the best authority on the religions of India.

Any student who wishes to hear him may do so by being present at the free "Bean Feed," at Strathcona Hall, Saturday night, at 6.15.

has collected in a much-read volume, the better and more touching of his lines. The veteran philosopher of liberalism, Lord John Morley, before entering on his career as a man of letters and a statesman, undertakes a study of Wordsworth as a moralist which now ranks as an authoritative work. The author of the "Lyrical Ballads" and "The Excursion," is, then, one of those who should first hold our attention, because of the considerable value—both intrinsic and indicative—of his works.

A contemporary of the French Revolution and an heir of the generation of philosophers, . . . Wordsworth placed all his hope at first in the political and social renovation by which France seemed to announce to the world an era of happiness and progress. Like most of those who were witnesses of the terrible vicissitudes of that epoch, he lost the faith which he had too confidently placed in institutions and forms of government; he did not lose faith, however, in the regeneration of man by man himself. He turned aside from the delusive struggles of assemblies and armies and having retired to the rustic solitude of the "Lake Country," lived in an inner world of his own, opening his mind to the kindly influence of nature and questioning the simple heart of the peasant. He believed that from the charm of the flowers, the stern grandeur of the cliffs, the mystery of the woods, the peace of the thatched cottage, the sublimity of sweeping horizons, emanated an atmosphere of health and moral vigor. He read laws of moderation and justice, of effort and constancy, of devotion and love, in the open pages of the great book of nature, learning therein joy from the bird's song, patience from the stream deepening its bed, and law from the planets immutable in their course. His poetry was thus enriched with exquisite touches in which the delicate or splendid aspects of the external world were intimately allied with the tender or whole-souled impulses of the human heart.—From "France, England, and European Democracy, 1215-1915," by Charles Cestre (tr. from the French by Leslie M. Turner).

**MANY ENTHUSIASTS
TURN OUT TO BOX**

Members Are to be Excused From Gymnasium Work

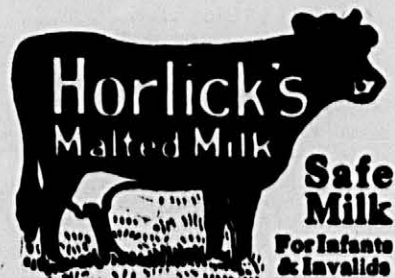
The B. W. and F. continues to be popular, and at almost every practice some new enthusiast turns out. Last night a number of men donned the mitts for the first time this year. If all who have thus far turned out continue to do so, a most successful year is assured.

The practices consist of a systematic course of instruction. The men are first lined up in pairs and the various blows and counters explained. After practising for a few minutes, each pair box a few rounds, in order to put into actual practice what has been shown them. Mr. Smith, the instructor, also gives instruction during the rest periods, so that when the men get up again they have an opportunity to try something new.

The work is perhaps more interesting than the drill at the "Y," and in view of the fact that any member of the B. W. and F. is exempted from gymnasium, these meetings should prove doubly attractive. Anyone intending to take up the work should be at the next practice on Tuesday at 5.30.

ADVICE ALSO APPLIES HERE

Speaking at the Yale Club Anson Phelps Stokes, secretary of Yale University, said that the times demand reorganization. "For years," he said, "colleges have gone along fearing to make a change. The war has brought a break, which makes it possible to reorganize our system. There are a number of reasons for readjustment now. First, we have a number of huge gifts; secondly, the Students Army Training Corps is at an end and the college can once more resume its normal course; thirdly, under these conditions it will be easier to make a readjustment."



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Cote St. Paul Branch. Westmount—Greene Ave., Cor. St. Catherine W.
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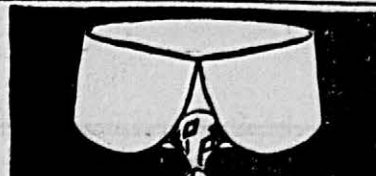
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CAMPAIGN STARTS TO-NIGHT

In order that every student may understand clearly the programme of the mis-
sionary campaign, the following explanation has been given to the Daily:—

The purpose of the campaign is to raise money for the McGill Mission in Ceylon and
to send a worker to Hongkong. The men will support the former, the women the lat-
ter. This is our share in a movement in which every college in Canada is taking part.

To-morrow night at 6.15 there will be a supper in Strathcona Hall. About 90
ladies are expected but the number of men is still uncertain. At this gathering, which
will be over by 7.45, an opportunity will be given to hear Miss Saunders, Miss Hamill,
D. G. Cock, Ernest Clarke and Dr. Farquhar, the best authority on the religions of India.

All who are present will be asked for their contribution to the "Students of Asia."
Remember this is student movement and you will be approached and canvassed sooner or
later. You may as well enjoy a social 90 minutes and hear the speakers. The Y. W.
C. A. and Y. M. C. A. invite you to be present.

Sunday afternoon at 4.15 a service will be held in Strathcona Hall. Formerly these
were a regular part of the week's activities. This is purely a service of worship and no
other elements will be introduced. Come and bring as many others as you can.

To-night at 6.15 there will be a supper at Strathcona Hall for all who are interested
enough to come. The workers and leaders will be on hand and any who desire to help
will be heartily welcome. A number of notices have been sent out, and if those who
cannot come will advise the Secretary's office at the "Hall" the work of arrangement
will be much simplified. The supper will cost twenty-five cents. If those who are
present wish to do so they may promise their subscriptions at that time so that the
Committee will have something definite to report at the mass meeting to-morrow night.

R. V. C. NOTES**Athletic Society Meeting.**

A meeting of the R.V.C. Athletic
Society was held yesterday, directly
after the meeting of the Undergradu-
ate Society, to discuss the question of
holding a Demonstration this year.
At the beginning of the year all sports
had been dropped in favour of the De-
monstration, but it now appeared al-
most impossible to hold it. After much
discussion of the subject, it was de-
cided that the Demonstration be given
up because of the impossibility of
bringing the Demonstration up to the
standard of past years on account of
the press of work and the shortness of
time. The meeting then adjourned.

Glee Club.

At a meeting of the Glee Club last
night it was decided to give an enter-
tainment at the end of the year. The
form of this will be discussed the
early part of next week at another
meeting. It was also decided to hold
two meetings the week after exams.
In place of the two, Feb. 1 and 8.

WHAT'S ON**To-day.**

5.00 p.m.—Address for Chemical So-
ciety.
5.00 p.m.—Board of Directors of Y. M.
C. A. at Strathcona Hall.
5.15 p.m.—Basketball Executive Meet-
ing in Strathcona Hall.
6.15 p.m.—Supper for the Campaign
Leaders.
7.00-8.00 p.m.—Junior Hockey Practice
7.30-9.30 p.m.—B. W. & F. Boxing
Practice
8.15 p.m.—Lecture for Senior Returned
Meds.

Coming.

Feb. 1, 6.15 p.m.—Campaign Supper,
Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 2, 4.15 p.m.—Sunday Service,
Strathcona Hall.
Feb. 3—Loyola vs. McGill.
Feb. 3—B. W. & F. Wrestling Practice.
Feb. 4—B. W. & F. Boxing Practice.
Feb. 6—Victorias vs. McGill.
Feb. 7—Medical Society.
Feb. 10—Vickers vs. M.A.A.A.
Feb. 12—Vickers vs. McGill.
Feb. 21—Medical Dinner.

HEAT VALUES OF WOOD.

In a discussion by the Forest Pro-
ducts Laboratories of the heat values
of dry wood, it is stated that the fol-
lowing amounts of wood have equal
heating value to one ton of anthracite:
1.00 cord of birch, 1.15 cords of tamar-
ack, 1.20 cords of Douglas fir, 1.60
cords of jackpine, 1.55 cords of poplar,
1.60 cords of hemlock, and 2.10 cords
of cedar.

The above comparison is based on
the supposition that the calorific value
of the coal is 13,000 B.t.u., but the
grade of coal received in Canada last
winter was much less, possibly as low
as 10,000 B.t.u., which, in comparison,
would decrease the above-stated quan-
tities of wood by 33 per cent.

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MEETING OF SKI CLUB.

There will be a meeting of the
Ski Club, in the Union, at 5 p.m.
Friday. The Dartmouth Outing
Club has sent an invitation to
the McGill Ski Club to attend
the Intercollegiate meet to be
held on February 13, 14 and 15.
A committee will have to be
elected to pick the team, which
will be composed of skiers and
snowshoers. All who are in-
terested in skiing are asked to
be sure to be present, as a defi-
nite statement has to be sent
to the Dartmouth Club at the
earliest opportunity. The meet
will be well worth attending,
and those who are chosen will
be lucky.

HARVARD FRESHMEN DEFEATED

The Phillips Exeter Academy de-
feated the Harvard Freshmen hockey
team at Exeter, New Hampshire, by
3 goals to 2. West Point Academy
defeated Lehigh University in their
basketball game at West Point, New
York, by 27 to 17. Captain Cranston
did some splendid basket shooting,
for the winners, scoring 16 of their
points.

The Purdue University basketball
five defeated the State University of
Iowa quintet by a score of 32 to 19 in
an Intercollegiate Conference A. A.
basketball game. The contest open-
ed slowly, but developed speed as it
progressed, and was a whirlwind at
the finish. The score was 16 to 12,
Purdue leading throughout the game.

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